The Importance of Ventilating Cellars.

We hear very much nowadays of sanitary measures and reforms; of the proper and thorough ventilation of houses and all public buildings. Even our tobacco sheds and poultry houses are well ventilated, that the leaf may cure thoroughly and that the hens may lay. Very little, however, is said and done in regard to our cellars, the natural home of scents and effluvia emanating from vegetables of divers kind. A peep into the cellar often discloses far more than household stores. It is akin to the garret, for while the former contains what we have put off the latter contains what we are to put in. The one has to do with the past, the other with the future. The garret is a sort of bazar; a "curiosity shop" disclosing a great variety of cast-off and forgotten things. The cellar, however, unlike its upper and perhaps more pretentious neighbor appeals to the palate rather than the eye, hence it is more frequently visited, sometimes because it contains solid food and again when it is preferred in liquid form.

Descending the stairway we come face to face with former occupants of the garden of every variety and form. The potatoes keep their eyes on the turnips, while the squash nestles close to its kin, the pumpkin. The carrots can not be beat (beets) though their next neighbor is. The onions and cabbages repose in one corner, giving forth a variety of ordors not unlike those of the city of Cologne as described by Coleridge. The vinegar barrel keeps a sharp look out on the cider cask, while canned fruits in the cider cask, while canned fruits in great variety are scattered here and of their ancestors it's more than foolish there like so many flower vases on a lawn. Some cellars are light and airy, others dark, gloomy, full of filth and as destructive to health as a pest-house.

Many have a nice smooth surface and Poultry for Market often the bottom is bricked or cemented, while in others the surface is so uneven that unless one has a light he is liable to stumble like Bunyan's pilgrim.

The hatchway door about Thanksgiving time closes the cellar from the outside world for a long season. The entrance now is from the inside and now it begins its work like a laboratory, compounding and analyzing the various smells it is about to palm off on the occupants above. You can rest assured if you give it a chance it will do its work well. No colony of bees ever la-bored more industriously to lay by sweets than do the vegetables of the cellar to let the family know that they are in the house, or directly under it. And yet but very few think that the cellar should be ventilated. During not a good plan to let for run at large some of our warm winter days perhaps the cellar door is opened and for a while the odors escape. The windows in the cellar are never opened unless perchance one of the lights is gone, a very desira-ble thing, provided the contents of the cellar do not freeze. The hatchway door should be so constructed that proper ventilation may be secured. ing fowls to have themarketable. Then, too, the cellar should be kept The best method undoubty is to make clean, not only the farmer's, but those in an incision well back in roof of the the city as well. Possibly the latter mouth with a sharp-point knife and contains more kindling wood and coal divide the vertebræ or tot the brain. than potatoes and onions, and yet our This causes instant death The head city cellars are not always over-sweet or and legs should be left and the encleanly. It is strange that cleaning day trails not be "drawn." Ite legs and has nothing to do with the cellar, while necks of turkeys and chicis are drythe housewife will clean every other spot from the sink-spout to the garret-door. Perhaps the reply to this query may be that this part of house-cleaning belongs to the men, since it is a sort of vegetable grainery, and if they have not better from distant pointsut it does had enough of putting up and moving not improve the appearance rather stoves they can clean around the cellar to their heart's content.

subject and worthy of our attention. A carefully removed without bring the farmer recently invited the writer to skin. If ducks and geese, aft scaldvisit his cellar, inspect its contents and ing, are wrapped in a cloth forcouple sample its stores. It was as neat and of minutes, the down will then ne off tidy below as above, and even the floor easily with the feathers. "Pluing," had recently been swept. No cobwebs as it is called, is accomplished dip-were on the cider-barrels nor decayed ping the fowl, after picking, insiling were on the cider-barrels nor decayed ping the fowl, after picking, in illing vegetables in the corner. Luscious aphot water for about two minute then ples were placed in large and conveni- placing it in cold water for ten or elve ent bins, while here and there were minutes more. This gives a uch stored the various vegetables of garden brighter and fairer appearance the growth. The windows were opened and flesh. the air was pure and sweet. On the As shelves were stored roll after roll of holding about 200 pounds are theest "gilt-edge" as far removed from foul for turkeys and geese and, in factor odors as though stored in the pantry. all poultry, though smaller "game" It is easy and inexpensive to provide proper ventilation, while it is beyond all the box or barrel put a layer of clh. question conducive to comfort and dry straw, then alternate with pour health. Possibly this subject is attracting attention more particularly in our that the cover will keep the conrecties, but it is equally important in the from moving about, thus lessening the country, where variety, both of produce and odors, is one of the features of the cellar-Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

# Washing Clothes.

An almost pathetic appeal comes to the Household Hinter for some directions which shall make the washing of clothes easier, and it opens a large field for the exercise of the imagination. The only reply which seemed possible at first was to recall the advice given by a Western woman in regard to ironing-that the only way to make it easy is not to do it at all; but of course this would not apply to the washing of clothes, for that must be done, there being at the present day no other method by which dirt can be exchanged for cleanliness. To my perhaps perverted taste there is no work which is more pleasant, or which offers more variety in its performance than the washing af clothes, but there is this great disadvantage, that it is one of the tasks which, when begun, must or should be finished as soon as possible. You can not very well do a part of it to-day and the rest to-morrow, and so to arms and back which are not well qualified for this work of rubbing and lifting it is the hardest work in the house, even with all the modern improvements. I believe that in the majority of American homes it is real economy, even for persons not well off, to hire the washing done. But there are homes in which this can not be done. A good wringer and a washing-machine of some kind which is easily kept in order should be provided. This is a substitute for the old-time pounder and pounding band. With its help and with clean, hotsuds, the sheets, pillow-covers, handkerchiefs and towels will be almost clean enough to put in the boiler to scald, but before they are put in look them over carefully and see that there are no spots which need rubbing. Care about unprecessarily soiling. this great disadvantage, that it is one of the tasks which, when begun, must or spots which need rubbing. Care On two occasions we kept one or two about unnecessarily soiling or over to discover how long they would wrinkling clothes helps to make keep, and we found them in good con- ward instead of leaning square to the

night and folded as it should be, it will keep its fresh appearance a great while. If at the table the napkins are folded neatly, and if a towel is laid over the cloth so that the plater and gravy boat can stand on it, the result will be to make the washing easier. If the housewife herself is careful to wear an apron when about her work, she will find that her calico and cambric working dresses will not need washing very often. If she never makes a bed when she has on a soiled apron, but adopts the fashion common in English families of having a long, full, light-colored apron ex-pressly for the purpose, another point will be gained. If the children are taught to wash their hands clean and to use the towel to dry them another help will be discovered. One thing which makes washing difficult with servants is their lack of intelligence in the matter. The average washerwoman will rub just as diligently and as long on a sheet that has been used for a night as she will on a much soiled garment. This will have to be spoken about each Monday, as the washerwoman seems to lack memory as well as judgment. She liged to portion out a certain quantity of soap for her use, and to give direction each time about the rinsing water, but for them to attempt to do what women

### Poultry forMarket.

A little extra car and attention in preparing poultry fc market will be well repaid in the enc It is quite essential that the birds sould reach their destination with a goo appearance and in good condition, if it prices are extinuous conditions are conditions as a condition of the con terest to take every pecaution to have these two requirementalfilled.

The practice of "stling" the fowls with cooked meats or 1y thing else in fact, for a day or sorreceding their shipment, is unwise. Ithe food is not place, and the result is at a greenish, putrid look is given theiressed fowl, and it becomes unfit for e table. It is just before they are mketed, as un-wholesome food they atlable to pick up may taint the fleshnless it has time to become thoroughdigested and assimilated. Moreover, th should have no food whatever for ten twelve hours before the killing.

Much depends on the mner of killpicked immediately after ling, they are not as apt to becomdiscolored when exposed to the air. Very fat poultry may be dry-picked tdvantage, as it sells a little higher awill carry lean fowls.

In scalding, the water shot be boil-Seriously, this is a most important ing hot, and all pin-feathers ould be

As to packing for shipment, xes. be shipped in barrels. In the bettoof and straw until the package is soft from moving about, thus lessening be risk of bruising. Pack with the back up, legs outstretched and the head i

of the package. "It's a terrible bother the shoe, thus assisting the horse insaid a commission merchant in or stead of being an impediment to his hearing the other day, "not to hav rapid motion. I am sure that all draught packages properly marked and advised horses, in their 'hard pulls,' depend We received a lot of pears recently with more upon the toe than upon the heel out the consignor's name or address, calks,' and if squared to the back end and, some time afterward, a postal card if the shoe, after being somewhat worn out the consignor's name or address, calks, and if squared to the back end and, some time afterward, a postal card if the shoe, after being somewhat worn informed us that such a lot had been and having become a little smooth, it sent. But a good sale was lost." Every shipper, if he does much in that line, should have a brand or mark of his own, an if squared to the front end of th PORK—Standard Mess....... 18 25 so as to establish a reputation for his goods, and this brand will be looked after by the consumer. Each package should bear the name of the consignor, name and variety of contents and the name of the consignee, and thus much annoyance may be averted. This is true of all shipments on commissionpoultry included -Rural New Yorker.

less washing. For instance, if the dition in August, but that was about the fack end, forming a sort of hook to hold white spread is taken off the bed at end of their time.—Ex.

### HOME AND FARM.

-A hearty meal taken while excess ively fatigued has often destroyed life. -Glazing for Tarts.-Mix sifted sugar and water into a thick paste like cream. and brush it over the crust.

-Scour pieces of zinc with kerosene oil and polish off with whiting, or, what is better, give them a coat of paint. They can then be cleaned at any time by simply washing them.

-Hickory-nut Cookies .- Take two cupfuls of sugar, two eggs, half a cup of melted butter, six tablespoonfuls of milk or a little more than a third of a cup, one teaspoonful of cream-tartar, half a chopped kernels stirred into the dough. -A stockman of large experience

says, after an experience of several years in feeding different grades of cat-tle, that hat, grain and other food put into good grade short-horns brings him thirty-three per cent. more than when he feeds common or scrub grades.

-French Method of Polishing .- With a piece of fine pumice stone and water lack memory as well as judgment. She will use, as a general rule, twice the soap needed, and will neglect to rive the clothes with the thoroughnes which alone will remove all traces of suds from them. It is annoying to be obliged to portion out a certain quantity of

whaver gravy was left, and half a pint of wer. Strain and put into a sauce-pan ith the pieces of turkey; butter, pepp and salt to taste, ketchup, nutmeg stew very gently for half an hour, then ir in the browned flour, wet with a littlcold water.

-Inghnuts.—One large egg, flour, and a tablespoonful melted butter or lard, e coffeecup sugar, one cup sweet milk, ie teaspoonful ginger bought at the dg store, two of gream-tartar from flour eowh to make the dough just stiff enul to handle, fry in hot lard, take or ad lay on briwn paper a mo-ment, tein a dish ind grate sugar over thirst on one side and then on the other; not allow them to cool be-

the other; b not allow them to cool before puting the sugar.

—At he ices of grain and all kinds of fodder, farmer can afford to keep any butthelest animals. Poor cows that scarce ay for their keeping when feed is cheafind plentiful should be disposed of in ne way—fatten them for beef, sell their give them away, because the cook keeping an inferior animal over whe is usually more than the price it whether is usually more than the price it whether is usually more than the setter rather a let all suffer for want of an abundice. Thin out the herd he had allowed the content of any at the setter rather a let all suffer for want of an abundice. Thin out the herd he had allowed by the content of any short.—Y. Int.

—A recipeor ming spices on is as wouldn't yield to physicians' treatment.—Soning givenby its. Her and mack Brooklyn Eagle.

soning given by is. Her and mace one ounce each; leaves and white pepper corns, two aces each; of swee basil, majoram an thyme, one ounce each, and salf an ace of bay leaves. These hers should be previously drie for the proof. Boughly pound the spices, the place the whole of the bove ingedients between two sheets? White page, and after the sides have to-day is that of St. Jacobs Oil; for where the street was not a studied to physicians, treatment.

"Dann the newspapers! why can't the leave such items out." exclaimed a hard up leave such items out." exclaimed a hard up undertaker, when he read an article warning people not to indulge too freely in greet fruit.

The Albany (N. Y.) Press and Knickerbook, white page, and after the sides have to-day is that of St. Jacobs Oil; for where the sides have the sides been folds over tightly to prevent in St. Jacobs Oil is, there rheumatism is not. evaporati of the volatile properties of the herband spices place them in wirm place to become perfectly ary though a sieve, corked up tightly in

Witter Shoeing of Horses.

As authority on the subject of lorse-shoeng says: "During the constant enployment of horses in my business during he past on years I have always noticed that all smiths are inclined to sharp horses' shoes or draw the 'calk' squar with the back end or heel. This is wrng. The 'calks' on the shoes of all hoses should be squared to the front end of the shoe. It is well known that all traveling or 'fast howest' horses' howest and known that all traveling or 'fast howest' how the 'calk' your 'Golden him," and feel that I am well. Very HILLAN, Arlington, Ga. all tracking or 'fast horses' strike their feet ulon the earth with such force that they side forward a little after striking. Wearing shoes with the 'calks' leaning backward would not only prevent this motion, but when traveling on hard substances would have a tendency to shock the kmb by striking against instead of moving forward, and sliding into the ice or snow, as would be the tendency if the Now, a word concerning the marks 'calks' were squared to the front end of

se. Again, I never had or never se a orse brought to his knees during thatest service at any season of ye except by giving way of the 'ck.' All observing persons, who is hely horses, know in what positioned later place their feet when they are their greatest efforts. to take their greatest efforts. I do be askall such to consider what we such the difference in their charces horse cess whether the toe 'calk' on ho has be throw off the ball, or perhaps not are it up, with the toe 'calk' leaning

## Attack on the Idol of Juggernant.

An attack has been made upon the idol of Juggernaut, at Pooree, the most sacred shrine in India, by a body of fa-

The rioters, who numbered twelve men and three women, and were almost in a state of nudity, succeeded in entering the temple and tried to force their way into the inner recesses. Although upward of 1,000 pilgrims were present, they were not expelled without a severe struggle, in the course of which one intruder was trampled to death. The rest were arrested, and have been sentenced to three months' imprisonment. The teaspoonful of soda, and one cupful of inquiry showed that they belonged to a sect of Hindoo dissenters lately founded in the Sumbulpore district, and known as Kumbhupattas, from the fact that its followers wear ropes of bark round their

They allege that their religion was revealed to sixty-four persons in 1864 by a god incarnate, whom they style Alekhswamy—that is, the Lord—whose attributes can not be described in writing. They believe in the existence of the 300,000,000 of Hindoo deities, but do not respect their images, saying that it is impossible to represent a Supreme Being whom no one has ever seen. They are subdivided into three classes, two of which renounce the world and make no distinction of caste, while the third lead a family life. Their habits are said to Polih, but it requires considered a set ture.

Ragout of Turkey.—Cold received teasonful walnut ketchup, half a she vote meg grated, teaspoonful ground flour. So a Cut he turkey into small pieces. Take the lines and boil for half an hour with the lines and the lines are said to be very filthy, and, like some European between the lines and the lines and the lines are said to be very filthy, and, like some European between the lines and the lines are said to be very filthy, and, like some European between the lines are said to be very filthy, and, like some European between the lines are said to be very filthy, and, like some European between the lines are said to be very filthy, and, like some European between the lines are said to be very filthy, and, like some Eur 

the who defend his Ferocious-looking Man?

Chu ch in a Printing office. He

Who is the diffrowing Men Down stairs

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white pair, and after the sides have to-day is that of St. Jacobs Oil; for where

FRESHMAN: "Action and reaction are

WHEN you recease a young lady, if you ever do, and it displeased. It is only an think she is on of the vocal organs—simply oh ing t

are treate fiedical Association, Buffale, I Dispensamp for pamphiet. THE RE remarked, when Angelina's father was him off the doorstep, that the father man had considerable push about

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, December 8, 1881. OOTTON—Middling...... BEEVES—Choice..... Fair to Good...... Native Cows......

SHEEP—Fair to Choice...... FLOUR—XXX to Choice...... WHEAT—No. 2 Winter...... No. 3 CORN—No. 2 Mixed...... OATS—No. 2.... CON-Clear Rib..... WOO!—Tub-washed,medium Unwashed. WHEAT—No. 2 Red...... No. 2 Spring..... CORN-No. 2..... OATS-No.2.... 

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